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Youth leader getting job back: City councillor

Popular. Youth get crash course in democracy as they stand up for young man they say is always there for them

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After a popular youth leader was laid off from the Greenboro Community Centre, the youth rallied around him — and now he's getting his job back.

"BJ's getting his job back! Yeah!" 14-year-old Nick Kuzminski's shouted to friends when he learned the youth drop-in program he goes to will continue with its leader Brandon Jean.

Jean was given notice Friday. Kuzminski and other youth launched a Facebook campaign, wrote letters to city officials and staged a protest.

Jean is the reason neighbourhood youth go to the centre, said Kuzminski. Jean's drop-in program organizes basketball games and gets kids involved in the community, running a bottle drive and neighbourhood clean-up.

"He's always been there for me. Not just for basketball but for school too, if I'm having problems," Kuzminski said.

On Tuesday afternoon, Gloucester Southgate councillor Diane Deans confirmed the city is reversing the cancellation of Jean's program and a special-needs program that was also slated to end.

Deans said the Greenboro Community Centre Association board, which runs some of the programs at the community centre, "has been experiencing some challenges," and the city has taken over summer programming.

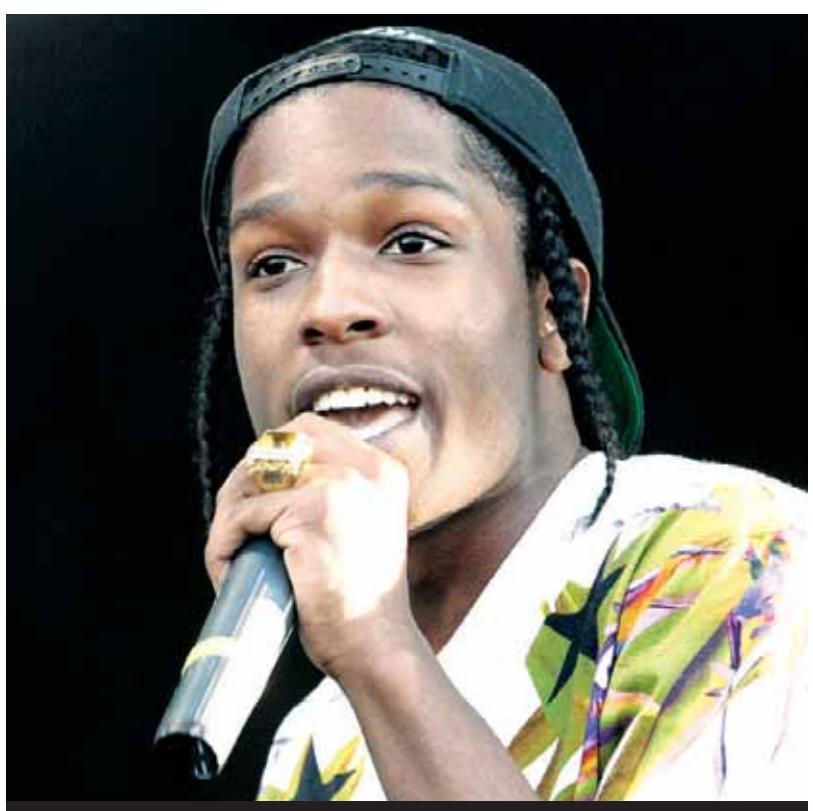
The president of the board has tendered his resignation, she added.

The drop-in and special-needs programs were initially cancelled because they were funded by a federal grant given to the Greenboro Community Centre Association, which Deans is trying to get transferred to the city.

It hasn't been an easy week for Jean, who was suspended Monday because the kids in his program held a protest outside of the Greenboro Community Centre Association office, waving placards saying "Let BJ stay," said Kuzminski and local parent Kelly Dubinsky.

"I think it's ridiculously awesome that youth in this community would organize that way and do this. They're not slashing tires, they're not egging the building, they're not doing stupid youth things," Dubinsky said.

"It's completely cool that kids in this neighbourhood are getting that important civic lesson and learning to fight for themselves in a peaceful, non-violent way."



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But by far, the best part of our road trip was an unexpected adventure along the way. On an excursion to Lake Louise we took a wrong turn, and found ourselves driving down a secluded road underneath a canopy of trees, all alone except for an occasional sighting of wildlife. The views were spectacular and no one was in a hurry to return to the highway, so we carried on.

Eventually, the pavement became bumpy gravel. Crawling along at 10km an hour, we finally came to the end of the road – with a magnificent vista in view: sparkling turquoise water encircled by rugged mountains. Rather than reaching our planned destination, we had accidentally discovered Lake Moraine, a pristine glacial lake, far away from the touristy crowds. We sat still and quiet in the car, taking in the breathtaking view and realizing how lucky we were to get lost after all.

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Drought. Blazing heat takes toll on farm animals

Farmers are searching for alternate food sources for their animals as crops at many of Ottawa's 1,933 farms wither under some of the hottest, most rainless conditions on record.

"Any farmer worth his or her salt is going to be watching that livestock very carefully," said Franz Klingender, curator of the Canada Agriculture Museum, which houses tens of dairy cattle, horses, sheep, pigs, chickens and goats. "You watch your livestock and you don't push your luck."

Around the city's rural fringes, farmers are keeping animals like horses and cows in cool, ventilated barns or in the shadiest patches of their land as the region copes with a Level 1 drought after 19.6 millimetres of rain fell in June compared to the normal 96 millimetres.

The conditions are affecting farms as far as Pakenham and north of Carleton Place, said Dr. Steve Scott, a veterinarian at the Perth Veterinary Clinic.

"Without as much food, we now have to be wary of heat stress in large food-producing animals," Scott said. He warned some plants in pastures can become toxic during drought situations.

"We do the best we can to keep the horses cool in their stables," said Melissa Pepin, head riding instructor at Nepean National Equestrian Park.

"They're in the barn with the fans running at the peak time during the day. If it's 35 C or warmer, we won't do lessons."

GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO



As grass dries, food is running out for farm animals, says a Perth veterinarian. GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO



Protesters stand outside the James Street Pub where the South Central Ottawa launch party was held Tuesday evening. Urban Capital Property Group is building condos in Centretown and rebranding the area. NOURAN ABDELLATIF/FOR METRO

Not so Wilde about South Central

Concerns. Can condo developer's rebranding effort coexist with gay village identity?

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The owner of a gay adult shop is concerned the hard work put into designating part of Centretown a gay village will be undermined by condo developer Urban Capital renaming the area "South Central Ottawa."

"Why is this group rebranding something that (the Village Committee) took so much time and effort to brand as the gay village?" said Robert Giacobi, co-owner of Wilde's.

The Village is in the heart of Centretown, covering a six-by-two-block area bisected by Bank Street. Nepean and James streets are the north

and south borders, respectively; O'Connor and Kent, the east and west. Lobbying for a gay village began six years ago.

The city eventually designated the area as Ottawa's gay village last November.

Glenn Crawford, former chair of the Village Committee, is more concerned bringing in condos will raise housing prices and drive out all the people that make the neighbourhood what it is, including the LGBT community. At that point, he said, the gay village designation would be hollow.

"This isn't a community-led initiative," said Crawford. "Neighbourhoods are built by its people, not by urban developers."

Both Giacobi and Crawford emphasized they aren't against urban density.

"I'm all for development, I think it's important," said Giacobi. "I don't understand how the two concepts (of South Central Ottawa and a gay village) could overlap."

We asked, you answered

Do you think Urban Capital renaming part of Centretown "South Central Ottawa" takes away from its designation as a gay village?



"Centretown has a history of its own. It doesn't change anything or add anything."

David Rimmer, 60, owner of After Stonewall bookstore



"You can't rebrand a neighbourhood. It's disrespectful for a large condo corporation to rename a neighbourhood, (but) I'm not concerned about The Village being overrun." Lara Purvis, 32



"Yes, I think it would, because this year we've established the area as The Village. If someone bigger comes in and takes over, people will know this area as South Central (Ottawa) rather than The Village." Mel Lockhart, 27

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On the web

Cookie Monster's got a sweet tune

Only Cookie Monster, Sesame Street's most infamous sugar addict, could make Carly Rae Jepsen's pop hit *Call Me Maybe* even sweeter. Go to metronews.ca to watch the puppet parody.

Mobile news



Police had a dirty job ahead of them after a U.S. woman allegedly stole and swallowed a \$4,000 diamond ring. Scan the code to find out how cops assigned to the stinky stakeout got the pricey jewelry back.



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Replica gun

Hostage-taker had fake firearm

An official says a man who took hostages at a school complex south of Paris used a "fake firearm."

All hostages were released unharmed Tuesday and a suspect detained.

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Convention tragedy

Twilight saga fan killed by car

A 53-year-old woman was hit by a car at the scene of a Twilight-saga panel talk in San Diego. She died later.

The victim identified by witnesses as "Gisella G." was apparently attempting to keep a spot in the lineup for Thursday's Comic-Con

panel featuring the cast and filmmakers of The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn.

Reports said she had been in the lineup with friends since Sunday.

Police said she tried to run across Harbor Drive against the light Tuesday morning and stopped when she saw a Subaru Outback heading toward her, tripping into the vehicle.

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Quebec drama

Fire deaths spark murder fears

Three bodies found inside a burning garage in a community north of Montreal have police fearing a murder-suicide.

Police say autopsies are needed to identify the remains and determine the cause of death.

A family of three lived at the home in Warwick — a 47-year-old man, his 13-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter. He had full custody of the children.

In the hours leading up to the blaze, the owner of the home published a lengthy diatribe on his Facebook page denouncing a court decision allowing his ex-wife to have partial custody of the children.

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Canadian's tribute

Asteroid named for gay pioneer

Canadian astronomer Gary Billings, who discovered several asteroids, has named one after U.S. gay-rights pioneer Frank Kameny, who died last year.

Kameny was fired from his job for being gay.

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Warlord jailed: Next his partner?

Lubanga gets 14 years. He and renegade Bosco Ntaganda sent child soldiers to kill and be killed

The International Criminal Court on Tuesday sentenced a Congolese warlord to 14 years in jail for using child soldiers.

But Thomas Lubanga's partner in crime has yet to be brought to justice.

Lubanga was found guilty in March of recruiting, kidnapping and abusing children — sending them to kill and be killed during tribal fighting.

But Lubanga, who cried when he was put on a plane from Congo to The Hague in 2006, is a small player among Congo's many belligerents.

His case has brought increasing pressure for the arrest of his much more infamous partner, renegade Congolese army Gen. Bosco Ntaganda, nicknamed "The Terminator." The ICC indicted both men for war crimes involving child soldiers.

But a 2009 peace deal

saw Ntaganda wearing the stripes of a general as he integrated his fighters into the Congolese army. Sensing the end of the road this year, the veteran warlord took off and now is accused of orchestrating a new rebellion in April.

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Agony. Giant alligator bites off teen's right arm

A three-metre-long alligator bit off the right arm of a teenager swimming in a Florida river.

Kaleb Langdale, 17, survived the encounter Monday near Moore Haven.

Wildlife officers caught

and killed the alligator and retrieved the arm, but doctors were unable to reattach it.

Langdale was recovering in a Fort Myers hospital. Friends said he was in good spirits.

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Syria fallout. Jordan opens camp for flood of refugees

Jordan has opened a new camp to house a flood of refugees from Syria's bloodshed.

Information Minister Sameeh Maaytah said the new camp in the border town of Ramtha had to be set up because Syrian refugees could

no longer be absorbed into border communities.

"We had to move quickly to make extra room for the refugees, whose numbers swelled in recent days," the minister said.

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God particle. India's 'forgotten hero' snubbed?

Many in India are smarting over a God-particle snub.

Media have given lots of credit to British physicist Peter Higgs for uncovering what is said to be the elusive subatomic God particle.

But little was said about

one of India's greatest scientists.

Satyendra Nath Bose is the Indian after whom the boson is named.

"He is a forgotten hero," the Indian government said.

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Forgotten at airport on Christmas Eve, foreign student vows to help other newcomers

For 21-year-old Parth Tadhani of Gurgaon, India, the dream of studying in Canada turned into a nightmare when he landed in Toronto on Christmas Eve, 2010, and a former classmate failed to meet him at the airport.

"It was freezing cold, and I was afraid since I didn't know where to go," recalls Parth, who waited five hours at the baggage claim before he reached a relative of his old schoolmate, who came and offered temporary shelter.

Things didn't improve soon either, since Parth struggled to master English and keep up with his electro-mechanical engineering studies at Centennial College. Every detail of daily life was confusing, including managing his money. Without a bank account, he nervously stashed cash in his room, and when he finally opened an account at a major bank, no one explained how to use debit or credit cards.

Fortunately Parth persisted and learned the Canadian ways, by making friends at college and at his apartment block, where a kindly building superintendent advised him about everything from catching a bus to depositing money at an ABM.

Parth then pledged to help other newcomers avoid stressful arrivals in Canada, like his. He contacted a community centre in India to spread the word that he could assist any Indian students landing in Toronto. Soon, he was busy exchanging e-mails with foreign students, greeting them at the airport, teaching them to use transit and register for school. At Centennial College, where students hail from around the world, his advice was quickly in demand.

Parth provides his peers future-minded financial tips, like telling them to get a credit card, and make the payments regularly, so they can build a credit history and access loans later if needed. Today, he suggests the *Scotiabank StartRight®* Program¹ for International Students, which includes special product offerings to provide worry-free financial solutions while studying in Canada.

Parth now knows that international students can actually apply for a bank account in Canada through select Scotiabank branches in India and Mexico or in China through China Everbright Bank, before leaving their home country, to reduce their financial concerns.

Not expecting any thanks for his volunteer duties, Parth was amazed when he was invited to a formal ceremony at City Hall last October to receive a City of Toronto Community Service Award, as well as a \$500 award from Scotiabank, to recognize his good deeds for international students.

"Parth's commitment to his peers and to helping them start right is much like the efforts of our Scotiabank advisors", remarks Winnie Leong, Vice-President, Multicultural Banking at Scotiabank. "Every day, our advisors are able

to help newcomers through our *Scotiabank StartRight* Program, offering advice and financial solutions to help them plan for their dreams in Canada. Many of these same advisors were new to Canada once, and they understand what it's like to just be starting out."

"I volunteered because someone helped me and I want to make sure that others have fewer problems," says Parth, who is graduating with top marks while he works as a peer tutor and applies for a Masters degree in engineering. "I'm happy there are people out there, including Scotiabankers, who can help remove the difficulties that newcomers often experience."

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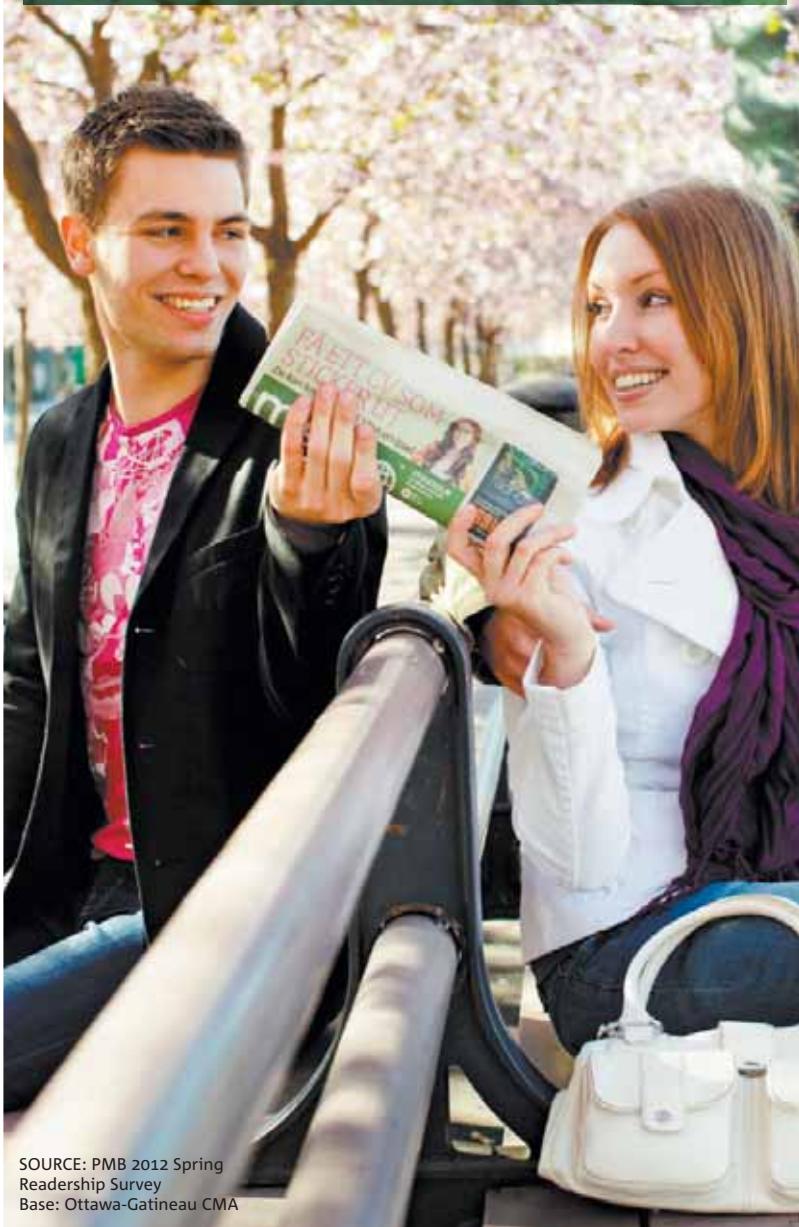
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RIM execs clash with shareholders over leadership

BlackBerry-maker.

Chairwoman says she is confident re-elected board will move company forward

Shareholders of Research In Motion expressed their frustration Tuesday with the company's delayed product launch and eroding market share, with some calling for a major upheaval in its leadership.

RIM's annual meeting served as the first time since last summer that most of the company's investors have had an opportunity to speak directly to RIM's executive team, including new chief executive Thorsten Heins.

One shareholder took to the microphone to offer his best wishes for Heins before turning his attention to the board members who have helped guide the company since its heyday as the dominant smartphone.

"They've let this problem that RIM faces ... get out of hand so badly before they did something about it," he said. "I don't think personally that any of the old directors of the company should sit here today."

Apple

iPads to start selling in China after settlement

Apple will start selling the iPad in China on July 20 after paying \$60 million US to settle a dispute over the ownership of the tablet's name. Apple said it bought the global rights to the iPad name from Shenzhen Proview Technology in 2009, but Chinese authorities said the rights in China were never transferred.

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Privacy probe

Google poised to pay record fine

Google has agreed to pay a \$22.5-million US fine to settle allegations that it broke a privacy promise by secretly tracking the online activities of millions of people who use Apple's Safari web browser. If approved, the \$22.5-million fine would be the largest penalty ever imposed by the FTC. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Chair Barbara Stymiest and Thorsten Heins, president and CEO of Research In Motion, talk at the company's annual general meeting in Waterloo on Tuesday. DAVE CHIDLEY/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The crowd of about 300 people broke into applause after the comments.

However, despite the vocal criticism, shareholders still re-elected all of the board nominees, though John Richardson had support withheld by 30.2 per cent of the votes.

Investors in the company have been looking for any hints of a timeline for the BlackBerry 10 launch, which was pushed

from later this year into the first three months of 2013, missing the key back-to-school and holiday-shopping seasons.

Barbara Stymiest, the company's new chairwoman, defended RIM's leadership.

"Part of the dynamics in managing any board is managing smooth transitions, and we will continue to do that going forward," she said.

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Economy. Weak recovery creating lost generation

Quoted

"We need to avoid the risk of a lost generation by all means."

Secretary-General Angel Gurria

lessness — workers that have been without a job for periods of one year and longer and two years and longer.

Canada gets mostly a free pass in the report. The OECD notes unemployment sits at 7.2 per cent in Canada, as opposed to 7.9 per cent for the OECD average, and is projected to decline to 6.4 per cent by late 2013. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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TOUGH TO DENY GLOBAL WARMING WITH RECORD HEAT



The evidence is mounting.

The past six months have been the hottest in U.S. history. Going back further, the last 12 months have been the hottest in the U.S. since they began keeping weather records and all the meteorologists had beards.

If that's not "global warming," I don't know what is. But, of course, if you're floating along De Nial and you encounter evidence that might capsize your boat, you just toss it overboard.

There's a great new book by Michael Shermer, the editor of the Skeptic magazine, called *The Believing Brain*, which argues we have a tendency to form our beliefs first and then go out looking for the evidence to support them, rather than the other way around. How else can you explain the fact that more people believe in angels (72 per cent) than Darwin's Theory of Evolution (45 per cent), even though there is plenty of evidence for evolution (e.g., the entire fossil record) and zero evidence for angels (It's a Wonderful Life doesn't count).

Of course there are exceptions. Like Vancouver, where I live, Vancouver appears to be the sole exception to global warming on the entire continent. While everyone else is sweltering through the hottest summer on record, the poor down-trodden, sodden masses of Vancouver have just been through the fourth-coldest June on record. It's been the Vancouver version of winter (10 degrees, raining) since last October.

From where we sit (shivering, cowering), global warming can only be seen as a cruel hoax. It may have reached an all-time record high of 113 F (45 C) in Johnston, S.C., recently, but it only reached or exceeded 20 C five times in Vancouver throughout all of May and June. I've got moss growing on the north side of my house. My feet haven't been warm since 1989, when I moved to the "Wet Coast."

Global warming is a little quirky in spots.

That doesn't mean it doesn't exist. Angered and frustrated by the intransigence of climate-change deniers, scientists are

standing in line to point at the latest results and say "I told you so." That's except for those scientists whose funding has been cut by the Harper government. They're standing in that other line, the unemployment line.

I'm guessing all this hot air will remain an inconvenient truth, especially for the government of Canada, which is among the most heavily invested in denial, thanks to the inconvenient truth that Alberta's oilsands — which mean billions to the nation's economy — are the poster petroleums of climate change.

Still, when Calgary, Stephen Harper's own Greatest City on Earth, and principal beneficiary of the oilsands, is in the middle of a nasty heat wave, you have to wonder if he and his oil-baron buddies are getting a little hot under the collar.

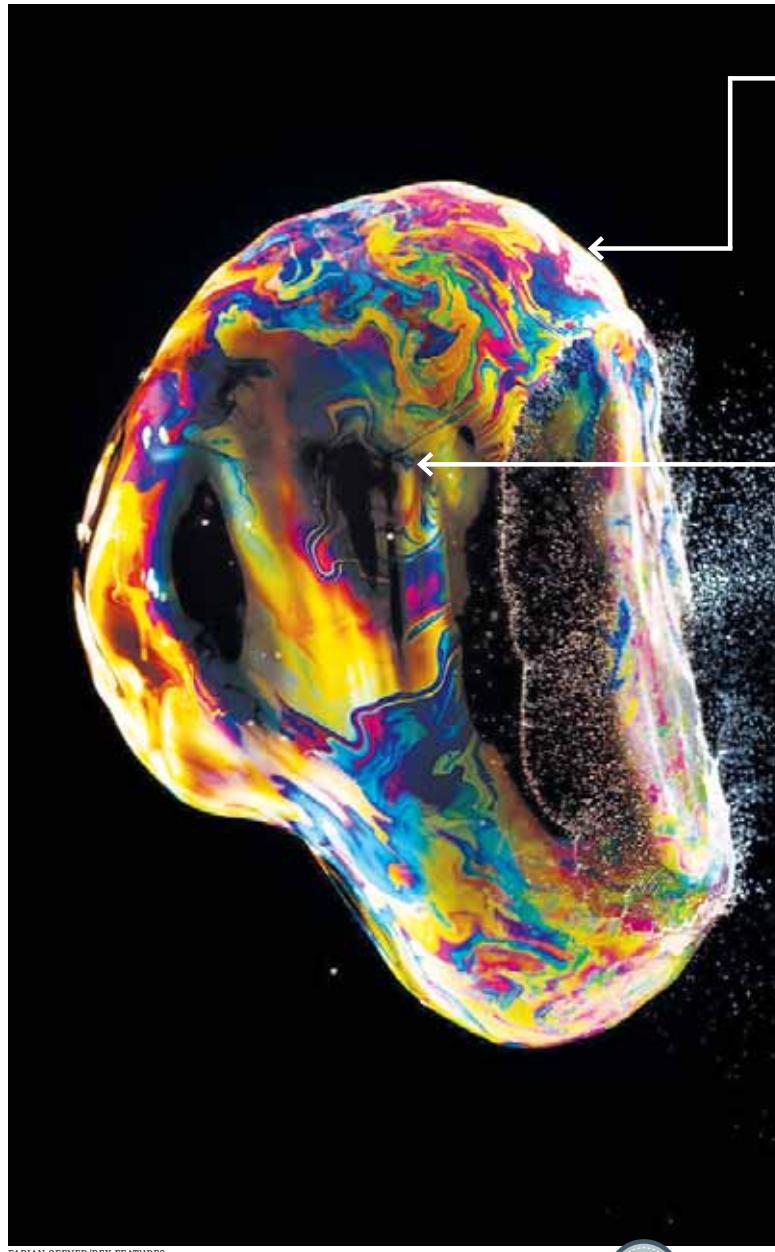
If they're looking for relief, we in Vancouver will gladly take a couple of degrees.



This weather is crazy, just like Jeff Grayson, who somersaults from a rope swing in Cockeysville, Md., in this July 2 photo.

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Sorry to burst your bubble



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Offbeat photography

Artwork goes pop

This surreal amorphous shape looks like something otherworldly, but in truth it's an ordinary soap bubble, made to look spectacular thanks to some ingenious high-speed photography.

Swiss photographer Fabian Oefner, 28, made it his mission to capture the short-lived beauty of bubbles as they burst. **METRO**

Oefner on his art

- **The first challenge.** "A soap bubble is made of a thin film of water, on which soap molecules gather on both sides. The vibrant colours that bubbles are famous for are created by the reflected light hitting the surface of the bubble — the bubble itself has no colour at all. To make these reflection effects ... I had to place lights around the bubbles from all different sides."

Other uses of bubbles

Bubbles used for thinnest TV screen

Earlier this month, an international research team discovered a way to use a soap-bubble screen as the world's thinnest TV display. Japanese and U.S. scientists used ultrasonic sound to change the properties of a bubble's membrane. The technology can be used to display 3D images using a series of bubble screens put together. **METRO**

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Went for lunch, ended up protesting something with ALL the scientists. Errday #ottcity living. instagr.am/p/M6AdzDKzUR/

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SCENE

Scene in brief

Run-DMC to perform for first time in a decade

They haven't performed together in more than a decade, but the surviving members of Run-DMC are set to reunite this fall at the Fun Fun Fun Fest in Austin. It was announced Tuesday that the band will be among the performers for the Nov. 2-4 event.

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On the web



Crooner Michael Bublé joins Blake Shelton's *The Voice* team, advising singing contestants.

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Ice Age: Continental Drift continues a Hollywood tradition of bending history. HANDOUT

Big Brother is back



Julie Chen returns as host for the 14th season of *Big Brother*.
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Top 10 Big Brother moments

To mark the return of the in-fighting and intrigue that makes *Big Brother* so hard not to watch, we count down some of the craziest moments from the first 13 seasons. The reality show returns to Global this Thursday at 9 p.m. ET/PT.

1 Torture cage: A challenge where house guests were locked in a cage for several hours attached to a button with restricted movement. (Season 6)

2 All washed up: Housemates had to collect liquid while running through aisles of foam. (Season 8)

3 Bunny hop: House guests had to stand on a platform for several hours holding a key during a freezing-cold water downpour. (Season 8)

4 Name that pie: A food challenge where house guests had to eat a pie and guess the unpleasant ingredients. (Season 8)

5 Brownie house: A food challenge where the contestants had to gain the most weight after eating a large house made of brownies. (Season 3)

6 Shannon's revenge: Shannon cleans the toilet with fellow contestant Hardy's toothbrush. Producers had to step in to stop the act. (Season 2)

7 Renny sleepwalking: Enough said. (Season 10)

8 Twins revealed: Adria and Natalie reveal that they are twins and have been switching places for weeks. (Season 5)

9 Marcellus gives up veto: He gives it up because he is certain the team will let him stay, but he winds up eliminated. (Season 3)

10 Will's veto speech: The speech when he says he hates everyone and wants to go home. (Season 7)
METRO

Top 10. Here are just a few examples of movies that rewrite the history books to suit their narratives

"We fought dinosaurs in the ice age," Sid the Sloth says in this weekend's *Ice Age: Continental Drift*. "It didn't make sense, but it was fun."

It doesn't make sense because dinosaurs were already extinct by the time Manny, Sid and Diego entered the ice age, but the popular kids' movies aren't trying to teach, they're simply continuing a long-held Hollywood tradition of bending history to suit their stories.

Here are 10 other bits of Hollywood history that earn a failing grade.

The movie *When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth* drew on Phoenician, Latin and Sanskrit to create a fake caveman language. Here's a quick Berlitz primer in cave-speak: For "come back" say

"neecha," "akita" is "look" and "neecro" is "bad."

The man-eating Rhedosaurus in *The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms* is a dinosaur, but one that no paleontologist would recognize. It's rumoured the mythical beast's name was inspired by the initials of the man who created it, special effects wiz Ray Harryhausen.

Mel Gibson wore clothes from the future in *Braveheart*. The movie is set in the late 13th century, but the kilts he wears didn't come into existence until 300 years later.

Instead of dying in the gladiatorial arena, as *Gladiator* would have you believe, Emperor Commodus was strangled in a bathtub a decade after his would-be movie assassin (played by Russell Crowe) died.

The Spartans in *300* run into battle against the Persian army protected only by leather thongs and rock-hard abs, when in fact they wore bronze armour.

As a knight returning from the Crusades in 1272, Nic Cage discovers a plague outbreak in *Season of the Witch*. Trouble is, the Black Death didn't strike until 76 years later.

In 10,000 BC woolly mammoths are used as labour to build the pyramids in *Egypt*. Wrong! Woolly mammoths weren't desert creatures and the pyramids weren't built until 2500 BC.

In *Elizabeth: The Golden Age*, the Queen is courted by Ivan the Terrible in 1585, who, in reality, was dead by then, felled by a stroke while playing chess.

California joins the Union at the end of *Legend of Zorro* in a ceremony that includes President Lincoln. Whoops! California became a state in 1850 and Lincoln wasn't president until 1861.

The title of the historical disaster film *Krakatoa: East of Java* is a geographical head-scratcher. Krakatoa was actually west of Java.

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Katie Holmes goes to a Spice Girl for marriage counseling

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After she reached a divorce settlement with Tom Cruise on Monday, we were all set to go back to ignoring Katie Holmes for the next decade or so.

But then this little bit leaked: It seems she turned to none other than Victoria Beckham for marriage

advice.

"Victoria's been a real tower of strength. Katie's seen how a normal marriage should function by being around Victoria and David Beckham, so she knew that something was wrong with her relationship with Tom," a source tells *Now* magazine.

"(Victoria) has been trying not to take sides, but she has let Katie know she'll be there for her whenever she chooses to do."

Katie, we get that you've had an exceedingly strange, disconnected five years, but marriage counseling from a Spice Girl?

Did you consult your Barbie legal panel, too?

Join us back in the real world, girl.

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Lily Allen pregnant with second child?

After welcoming her first child with husband Sam Cooper in November 2011, Lily Allen is reportedly pregnant again, with a second child due later this year, according to the *Sunday Mirror*.

"She's pregnant but it's early. Lily doesn't want to talk about it yet," a source says.

"Lily has started telling her friends, and everybody in her close circle is so excited for her."

Last month, Allen announced she was back in the recording studio, but those plans may have to wait.

"It was a surprise, but Lily and Sam are thrilled," a source says of the new pregnancy.



Samantha Ronson

Slightly talented celebrity calls out talentless celebrity

Celebrity DJ Samantha Ronson isn't pleased with Paris Hilton's decision to become a DJ, according to *TMZ*.

"If you're just like, 'Oh, I want to figure out how I can make more money this week,' it insults the people that work really hard at it," Ronson tells the website about the news.

"It's like me calling myself a doctor from reading *WebMD* twice."

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Travel in brief

Montreal hotel tops customer review

A downtown Montreal hotel boasting an art collection featuring the likes of Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein and Marc Chagall has topped Expedia's annual list of the best Canadian hotels. L'Hotel, located on Rue Saint-Jacques near the Palais des congrès, scored highest in 2011 in Expedia customer reviews, says the online travel agency. The hotel, which opened in 2001, occupies an 1870 building that first served as the head office of the Montreal City and District Savings Bank.

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On the web



Canadians not always aware of medical costs when travelling: BMO survey

Are you brave enough to descend into a Hell Hole?

Book excerpt.

Looking for a trip off the beaten path? Try thumbing through a collection of weird Ontario sites

A walk through the forest can sometimes be a dangerous thing, not necessarily from wolves or bears or even deer hunters, but from a careless step into a hole, especially when the hole leads to Hell.

The limestone ridge along the Salmon River north of Napanee, Ont. contains some of the area's most unusual natural features.

There are caves, crevices and odd-looking rock columns. But the strangest of the oddities are what locals call the "Hell Holes."

To early settlers unfamil-

Further reading

For those who wonder about sites across Canada, there's a guide for that too. *Unforgettable Canada: 115 Destinations* covers the most remarkable sites Canada offers from coast-to-coast. From the Gatineau Hot-Air Balloon Festival to Pacific Rim National Park Reserve, there's something that's guaranteed to pique your interest — whatever that may be.



Some of the Hell Holes near Napanee, Ont., have ladders so visitors can descend their depths. COURTESY: TOP 115 UNUSUAL THINGS TO SEE IN ONTARIO, BOSTON MILLS PRESS

iar with geology, these holes in the forest floor seemed to have no end. While most are little larger than foxholes, a few are large enough to allow a human to squeeze through.

Those who braved the descent found caverns that stretched in many directions.

Geologists refer to these phenomena as "karst" features. Karst topography occurs when soft limestone layers beneath a hard upper layer dissolve in water.

This weathering causes caves and caverns, and the Hell Holes.

Similar to caves, the holes in the forest floor can open into large, pitch-black rooms, one of which was once large enough to hold 20 people (it later collapsed).

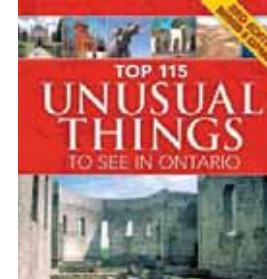
While there are other locations in Ontario with similar features, the ridge by the Salmon River, near the village of Roblindale, offers the greatest concentration of these cavities. Most are located in the privately run Hell Holes Park.

Here, a self-guided trail, a little over three kilometers long, leads not only to the strange holes, but also over natural rock bridges, through

eerie canyons lined with layered cliffs and columns, and then to the Devil's Horses' Stable hole, 7.5 metres deep and 2.5 by 3.5 metres square. A ladder leads to those depths.

Hell Holes Park is located on Centreville Road about 5.5 kilometres east of Highway 41, and 10.7 kilometres north of Highway 401 (Exit 579). Snacks, gifts and, of course, flashlights are available in the log cabin shop. It is said that one visitor even took his wedding vows in the Hell Holes.

The duration of this marriage is not known.



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1 Visit the International Perfume Museum

Four-thousand years of perfume-making are covered in a lively, interactive way at this museum, with exhibits that include Marie-Antoinette's travel kit. museesdegrasse.com



Eat flowers

Surprisingly, Chef Yves Terrillon is the only local chef to exploit the perfume connection for his menu. At his restaurant in the pretty nearby town of Tourettes Sur Loup, you can eat prawn and rose petal tagliatelle, ratatouille with lavender, and foie gras with violet. You can also learn to cook floral cuisine in his courses at L'Atelier de la Cuisine des Fleurs. crea-t-yesculinaire.com

2 Create your own fragrance

The perfume-making "Studio des Fragrances" runs courses every day. The workshop runs for two hours and is supervised by experts who speak English, German, Italian, Japanese, Finnish and Swedish. The \$56 fee includes a 100 ml bottle of your signature Eau de Parfum, and you can order extra bottles of your signature formula online at galimard.com.



Eat a floral fougasse

Only in Grasse can you snack on a fougasse — a sort of soft, sweet, doughy flatbread — that is delicately perfumed with orange blossom water. It's only available at Venturi, a tiny bakery just off the square in the old town. Fougasses Venturini 1 rue Marcel Journet, Grasse. venturini.mauro@orange.fr

3 Learn the history

The visitors' centre of perfume house Galimard is great place to learn about perfume. The guide explains the different techniques for extracting the scented oils from flowers including jasmine, rose and lavender, which makes just one litre of essential oil from 150 kg of flowers. galimard.fr



Fragrance factoids



- Brands.** The 40 factories in Grasse create formulas for the big-name perfume brands, including Dior, YSL and Chanel. Three perfume factories here create their own fragrances, Fragonard, Molinard and Galimard.

- Harvest.** Violet and mimosa are harvested in the spring, roses in May and June, lavender in July and jasmine between August and October. Roses are picked daily as new flowers grow through the season, lavender is harvested once a year.

- Imports.** While there are flower fields in the region around Grasse, the factories here create primary products for the perfume industry mostly from imported flowers. Roses come from Morocco, Turkey and Bulgaria, and Jasmine from Egypt and India.

- Exclusivity.** In the countryside near to Grasse, there are fields with flowers grown exclusively for major perfume brands including Dior and Chanel.

A perfumier for a day in France

On the scent. The French town of Grasse produces most of the world's perfumes. Our writer nosed around

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Metro World News

When a nose is creating a new perfume, they sit down at

what is known as an "orgue a parfum," shelves lined with up to 3,000 vials of different notes. I'm to create my own composition from a more modest selection of just 150 bottles of pre-mixed scents, aromas of everything from lavender to pineapple and freshly-cut grass.

They're lined up in neat tiers in the fragrance-making studio at Galimard, one of the three major perfume houses in the French town of Grasse, the heart of the country's perfume

making industry.

One hundred and fifty is still enough choice to challenge the indecisive, especially with the added pressure of having the chance to create my dream perfume. Fortunately for this morning's session I'm guided by Laurent, one of Galimard's perfumers, who starts me off with a blind-smelling to find out which fragrance group I'm drawn to. He explains the architecture of a perfume: the top notes which are released

for the first 10 minutes after you apply the scent, the heart notes, which give the perfume its personality and carries for up to five hours, and the base notes, which are the ones which will stick around on a scarf for around seven hours.

To my surprise Laurent says I'm drawn to woody, spicy aromas, and he picks out some base notes he thinks I might like. So the foundations of my perfume are amber, sandalwood and a floral musk.

Next up it's time to add the heart notes, the scents that give the scent its personality and will stick with you for up to five hours. I select geranium, ylang ylang, pomegranate flower, tiare — a sort of Tahitian gardenia flower — honeysuckle leaf and aldehyde, a synthetic fragrance first used in Chanel's famous No 5, which I think gives my creation a pleasingly '70s-style vibe.

I'm scent-addled by the time I choose from hundreds of top notes, and end up with wild geranium, rosa centifolia, English tea, green bergamot and tobacco. By the time Laurent hands over my creation, complete with a label boasting the name I've given it, "Vacances a Beaulieu," there are two women still dithering about which top notes they like best.



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Underwater city vies for UNESCO status

Port Royal. Jamaican port known as the 'wickedest city on Earth' has been mostly submerged since the 17th century

Archaeologists are asking the United Nations' cultural agency to bestow world heritage status on Port Royal, the mostly submerged remains of a historic Jamaican port known as the "wickedest city on Earth" more than three centuries ago.

Receiving the designation from UNESCO would place Port Royal in the company of global marvels such as Cambodia's Angkor temple complex and India's Taj Mahal.

The sunken 17th century city was once a bustling place where buccaneers including Henry Morgan docked in search of rum, women and boat repairs.

International consultants have conducted painstaking surveys to mark the old city's land and sea boundaries to apply for the world heritage designation by June 2014, said Dorrick Gray, a technical director with the Jamaican National Heritage Trust, a government agency responsible for preserving and developing the island's cultural spots.

Port Royal was the main city of the British colony of Jamaica in the 17th century until an earthquake and tsunami submerged two-thirds of the settlement in 1692. It boasted a well-to-do population of roughly 7,000 at the time, and was comparable



Recent underwater excavations have turned up several artifacts. DAVID MCPADDEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"Submerged towns like this just do not exist anywhere else in the Americas."

Underwater archaeologist Robert Grenier

to Boston.

After the quake, the remainder of the town served as a British royal navy base for two centuries, even as it was periodically ravaged by fires and hurricanes.

In his sprawling book Caribbean, American author James Michener described Port Royal as having "no restraints of any kind, and the soldiers stationed in the fort seemed as undisciplined as the pirates who roared ashore to take over the place night after night. They were of all breeds, all with nefarious occupations."

Now, it's a depressed fishing village at the tip of a spit of land near Kingston's air-

port. It has little to attract visitors except some restaurants offering seafood and a few dilapidated historic buildings. The sunken, algae-covered remnants of the city are in murky waters in an archaeological preserve closed to divers without a permit.

But in recent decades, underwater excavations have turned up artifacts including cannonballs, wine glasses, ornate pipes, pewter plates and ceramic plates dredged from the muck just offshore. The partial skeleton of a child was also found in 1998.

Experts said it's among the top British archaeological sites in the Western Hemisphere and should be protected for future generations. "There is outstanding potential here. Submerged towns like this just do not exist anywhere else in the Americas," said Robert Grenier, a Canadian underwater archaeologist who has worked closely with UNESCO.

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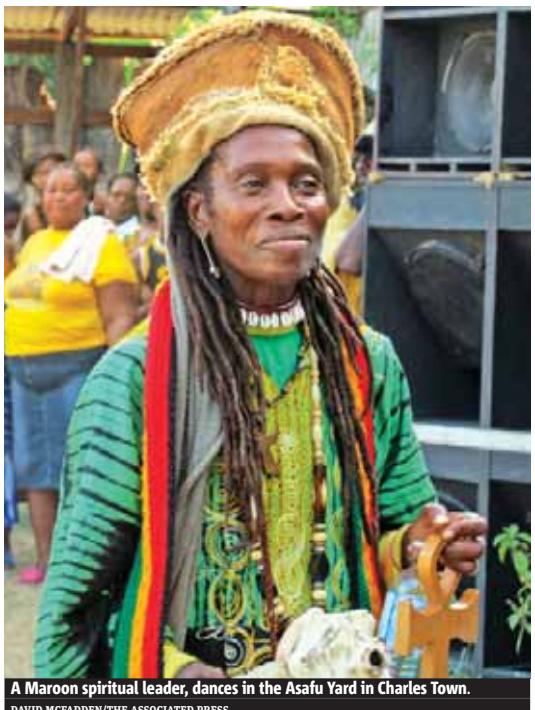
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Maroons eye tourism to preserve their heritage

Way of life. Descendants of escaped slaves share their traditions with visitors so they aren't relegated to the 'heap of history' says one leader

In a backwoods town along a river cutting between green mountains, quick-footed men and women spin and stomp to the beat of drums. One dancer waving a knife is wrapped head-to-toe in leafy branches, his flashing eyes barely visible through the camouflage.

This traditional dance re-enacts the Jamaican Maroons' specialty: the ambush. It was once a secret ritual of the fierce bands of escaped slaves who won their freedom by launching raids on planters' estates and repelling invasions of their forest havens with a mastery of guerrilla warfare.

But on this day, descendants of those 18th century fugitives are performing for tourists, academics, filmmakers and other curious outsiders in a fenced "Asafu" dancing yard in Charles Town, a once-moribund Maroon settlement in eastern Jamaica that seemed destined to lose its traditions until revivalists gradually brought it back. Maroons in the Caribbean are increasingly showcasing their unique culture for visitors in hopes that heritage tourism will guarantee jobs for the young generation and preserve what remains of their centuries-old practices in mostly remote settlements.

"If we don't follow in the footsteps of our foreparents we will find ourselves on the heap of history," said Wallace Sterling, the "colonel" of the Windward Maroon community of Moore Town. It is one of Jamaica's four semi-autonomous Maroon tracts, each governed by an elected colonel, a title bestowed on Maroon leaders since their battles with the British army, and a council appointed by the leader. Trying to counter the endless tide of migration and assimilation, long secretive Maroons are more and more going public with the old ways — singing sacred songs, drumming, making herbal medicine, talking to ancestral spirits, woodcarving, hunting and "jerk" wild pigs. Maroons are credited with inventing Jamaica's "jerk" style of cooking.

The turn to small-scale tourism for income can safeguard the Maroons' future and their cultural identity, leaders say. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Maroon artwork, depicting a female warrior, is painted on a house.

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Happy trails: Get out and explore the city

With such a wealth of local attractions and activities to choose from, most residents

of the National Capital Region love to play tour guide for out-of-town guests.

As a result, many of us tend to visit major attractions, such as Parliament

Hill and the National Gallery, in the company of guests. Fortunately, there are many lesser-known attractions for stay-near-home tourists.

Here's a quick guide:

Enjoy some fresh air

With more than 170 kilometres of bike paths — many running through waterside parks — Ottawa is cycling heaven.

Pack a picnic lunch and cycle to parts of the city you haven't seen. Head east to Petrie Island, for instance — a great place for birdwatching and wading in the Ottawa River. Mix in some culture by taking in a performance by one of Ottawa's outdoor theatre companies, such as Odyssey (Strathcona Park) and Company of Fools (various parks). Busker Fest (Sparks Street Mall), from Aug. 2-6, is another good bet.

Live in the past

There is no better way to get a taste of the region's past than to visit one of the area's many historic sites. A trip to Watson's Mill in Manotick, for instance, provides a close-up view of a circa-1860 grist and flour mill. Exhibits tell compelling stories of people, politics and the building of a country.

West of the city, on the Ottawa River, is Pinhey's Point, the massive former estate of Hamnett Kirkes Pinhey, a British settler and leader of Upper Canada. His descendants lived on the property until the early 1970s. Another family property that provides a glimpse into history is Billings Estate, which overlooks the Rideau River near Bank Street. Elmina and Braddish Billings es-



FlameOz is scheduled to perform at Busker Fest along Sparks Street Mall from Aug. 2-6. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

tablished a homestead there in 1812; more than a century later, the family donated the property — including a home built in 1829 — to the city for a museum.

Get out of the rain

When bad weather washes out outdoor activities, head underground for a tour of the Diefenbunker, Ottawa's relic of the Cold War. Officially known as Central Emergency

Government Headquarters, the Diefenbunker is a time capsule of sorts, providing a glimpse of the 1950s.

If you are a film buff, check out what's playing at Ottawa's two repertory cinemas: The Bytown and Mayfair. Or rent a flick from Glebe Video International, home of the region's most extensive collection of rare, classic, foreign and critically acclaimed movies.

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Now that summer is in full swing, there is lots to do in and around the National Capital Region. Once you grow tired of lounging around of the region's many beaches, check out one or more of these events:

On Saturday, the 30th edition of the HOPE Volleyball SummerFest gets underway. The event combines recreational beach volleyball and live rock music to create a spectacular party for up to 25,000 people at Mooney's Bay. The event is also a major fundraiser: HOPE has donated more than \$3.5 million to local charities over the years.

If you prefer something a little more sedate, Chamberfest may be just the ticket. The event runs July 26 through Aug. 9 and features more than 100 concerts, most held in downtown churches. Along with the sweet sounds of classical instruments, Chamberfest provides opportunities to meet performers and learn about the remarkable history of this unique musical genre. The "bring the kids" concert series is perfect for families.

For the wilder side of performance art, head to the Sparks Street Mall for Busker Fest Aug. 2-6. The event is a dynamic mix of gymnastics, fire-eating, juggling, sword swallowing, magic and comedy. Shows start at 11 a.m. and run until the early evening. It's all free, although you



Canadian musical icon David Wilcox is scheduled to play the Navan Fair, which runs from Aug. 9-12. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

will be impressed enough to throw some cash in the performer's hat when it comes to you.

Fans of fireworks will flock to Leamy Lake in Gatineau for the international Sound of Light competition. Teams from various countries launch their pyrotechnic designs — set to music — shortly after sunset on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from Aug. 4-18.

The Navan Fair, running Aug. 9-12, is classic family fun. Along with carnival rides, a midway, demolition derby, tractor pulls and other agricultural delights, there

are rock concerts by Canadian musical icons David Wilcox and Kim Mitchell.

A few other traditional Ottawa treats include:

- Greekfest, Aug. 15-26, offers everything from Greek food, dance, music and cooking demonstrations.
- Summer Fling features storytelling, theatre, crafts, music and dance along Rideau Street. Much of it is free.
- Gatineau Hot Air Balloon Festival marks its 25th anniversary Labour Day weekend. Highlights include mass lift-offs at 6:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily (weather permitting), and a concert by Simple Plan.

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1. Preheat oven to 350 F (180 C). Grease a 9-inch (23-cm) baking pan. In small pan, melt butter, then stir in brown sugar, and cook until sugar dissolves and boils for 1 minute. Pour into pan and spread evenly. Ar-

Ingredients

Filling

- 3 tbsp (45 ml) unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) brown sugar
- 4 cups (1 l) California cherries, pitted

Cake

- 1/2 cup (125 ml) unsalted butter
- 1 cup (250 ml) granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp (10 ml) vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tsp (7 ml) baking powder
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) each baking soda and salt
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) nutmeg
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) buttermilk
- Icing sugar (optional)

range cherries in a single layer over sugar mixture.

2. Using an electric mixer, beat butter until creamy. Gradually add sugar and continue to beat until creamy. Add eggs one at a time, scraping down sides until blended. Add vanilla and beat. In a small bowl, stir flour with baking powder, baking soda, salt and nutmeg. Gradually add flour to butter mixture alternately with milk, starting and ending with flour.

3. Spread batter evenly over cherries. Bake in centre of preheated oven until a toothpick comes out clean, about 60 to 70 minutes. Check cake after 50 minutes, and cover loosely with foil if getting too dark. Run a knife around the edge of cake pan. After 15 minutes, carefully invert onto a cake plate. Serve warm or at room temperature. Just before serving, dust with icing sugar if you like. **NEWS CANADA / ADAPTED BY EMILY RICHARDS, PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST, COOKBOOK AUTHOR AND TV CELEBRITY CHEF. FOR MORE, VISIT EMILYRICHARDSCOOKS.CA**

Cherry Upside Down Cake



This recipe serves 10. **NEWS CANADA**

Drink of the Week

Orange Dreamsicle Milkshake

For the frosty part of this milkshake, go with sorbet. Though high in sugar, sorbets generally have no fat. For creaminess, use cottage cheese. The curds blend smooth with a rich and creamy texture. Add in a bit of fat-free half-and-half to finish.

- 1 cup orange sorbet (mango also is good)
- 1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese
- 1/2 tsp vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup fat-free half-and-half

In a blender, combine all ingredients. Blend until smooth. If you prefer a thinner consistency, drizzle in additional half-and-half while the blender is run-



ning until you get the desired consistency. Serve immediately. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Sink your teeth into a rich and creamy strawberry pie

The English enjoy fresh strawberries with dollops of rich clotted cream, which comes exclusively from counties Devon and Cornwall in the southwest of England. Devon custard, available in

Ingredients

Crust

- 1 1/3 cups (325 ml) graham wafer crumbs
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) butter, melted

Strawberries

- 2 cups (500 ml) sliced locally-grown strawberries
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) granulated sugar
- 1 packet (7 g) gelatin

Filling

- 1 brick (250 g) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) granulated sugar
- 1 cup (250 ml) canned Devon custard

Topping

- 1/2 cup (125 ml) 35 per cent whipping cream
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) vanilla
- 6 medium whole locally-grown strawberries



This serves six. **THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O**

select stores in Canada, adds creaminess to this strawberry filling.

1. Crust: In a bowl, combine wafer crumbs and sugar. Stir in butter until evenly moistened. Press firmly into lightly greased 23-cm (9-inch) pie plate. Bake in a 180 C (350 F) oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown around edge. Let cool completely.

2. Strawberries: In a medium

bowl, stir together strawberries and sugar. Cover and let stand to release juices for about 45 minutes. Reserve strawberries; pour off juices and measure at least 50 ml (1/4 cup) juice; stir in gelatin. Microwave on high for about 30 seconds or until gelatin dissolves, stirring once or twice. (Or set dish in shallow pan of boiling water until gelatin dissolves.) Let cool slightly; stir into strawberries.

3. Filling: In a food processor,

combine cream cheese and sugar; process until smooth, scraping down side. Add strawberry mixture; process to puree berries. Add custard; process until well combined. Pour into prepared crust. Refrigerate until set, about 4 hours.

4. Topping: In deep bowl with electric mixer, whip cream to soft peaks with sugar and vanilla. Serve pie with whipped cream and strawberries. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/FOODLAND ONTARIO**

Upside Down Berry Cheesecake. Pudding with tasty tangy flavours



If you are using fresh berries, freeze them for about half an hour. The chill helps set the pudding.

1. Chop any large berries into smaller pieces; set aside. In a bowl, using an electric mixer, beat cream cheese with sugar until fluffy; gradually beat in milk and vanilla until blended and smooth. Stir in berries.

2. Spoon into dessert cups or dishes and sprinkle with graham crackers. Serve immediately or cover and refrigerate for up to 2 days. **THE CANADIAN PRESS / DAIRY FARMERS OF CANADA**

Ingredients

- 375 ml (1 1/2 cups) mixed frozen or fresh berries, slightly thawed
- 250 g (1 brick) cream cheese, softened
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) granulated sugar or icing sugar
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) milk or any type of cream
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) vanilla
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) crumbled graham crackers, oatmeal cookies or chocolate cookies

Student Voice

The key to my success? Staying specific

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Before my final year at York University, I began to look for opportunities and started to follow up with my networks. It was not as easy as it looked.

I was successful in getting interviews, but actually landing a job was fairly difficult. In my final semester, I went through about five interviews in which I had a zero per cent success rate. I was nervous when graduation day came and I still had no full-time job.

Even with experience throughout school, it was extremely difficult to land your 'type' of job. I realized soon enough that I was all over the industry and had the mindset of just 'landing a job.' I hadn't cared about where I was looking and which was my first step to failure. Then I soon realized I wanted to target specific companies in the banking in-



tember 2013.

My recommendations for employers, schools and career centres

Emphasis should be placed on developing new skills and educating students on how to gain a competitive advantage. Schools should organize networking events on a regular basis as it would allow students and new graduates to have some sort of motivation, especially with the downturn of the economy.

My recommendations for students

Get involved and start networking. When I started my first year at York University, I did not know where to look for advice, nor was I receiving any. I personally wouldn't want students to network solely in their final year of school rather than throughout their degree. What makes him/her stand out from other graduates/students? How is he/she more qualified? Why should we choose him/her? These are some of the questions employers tend to ask themselves when choosing their desired applicants. Do something different, get involved and network!

dustry through my networks and was able to land a job successfully.

Where I am now

I currently am employed at CIBC World Markets as a Financial Analyst. I am looking to apply to B-school for Sep-

The perfect pursuit

I need help with the hunt! Getting you from looking for a job to locking one down

CATHY KEATES
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Which qualities are essential to entry-level job search success?

I love having a chance to answer this question because the qualities which are important in job searching are often overlooked. A lot of time is spent determining the 'right' skills and worrying about having the 'right' degree. Not a lot of time is spent thinking about the process of the job search itself, and what helps you to see it through to a job offer!

Persistence The importance of persistence is obvious. Any job search takes time and effort. And while you will find success at the end, and lots of interesting information, helpful people, and a variety of leads, along the way, there will inevitably also be doors that close, dead ends, and unhelpful people too. When and if you stumble (and we all do), it's the ability to pick yourself up and



Not exactly what you were looking for? Try to stay open to unexpected opportunities. ISTOCK

keep going that will get you to your goal. It seems corny to say "never give up," but being persistent and holding on to the belief that things will happen, is one of the most important qualities for job searching.

Commitment to networking Almost every successful job search is based on networking. And not just the activity of networking, but the personal commitment to get out there and continually work on your networking. For some people this is really taking yourself out of your comfort zone. It can be way easier to just sit at your computer (alone, in your

comfortable home) and surf job posting sites. Talking with people, real live people, can seem way scarier, but, ultimately, job search success comes from continuing to be committed to connecting with people.

Flexibility Being flexible means being open to the unexpected opportunities and ideas that will come your way as you job search. Where we end up is rarely exactly where we expected. Your job search is not usually like going to the grocery store, where you head directly to the aisle with the product you want, and grab it. It is more like an exploration.

Until you have done a lot of your research and job searching, you won't know which aisles have what and what jobs in what organizations are even available right now. And what is available will be constantly changing. More often I find that successful people narrow things done to a focus, but a focus that leaves space for some flexibility.

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SPORTS

Cycling

Former Armstrong staffers given lifetime bans

With Lance Armstrong still digging in for a legal fight, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency on Tuesday issued lifetime sports bans to three former staff members and consultants on Armstrong's winning Tour de France teams for doping violations. Luis Garcia del Moral was a team doctor; Michele Ferrari a consulting doctor; and Jose (Pepe) Marti a team trainer for Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service and Discovery Channel squads. All had been accused by USADA of participating in a vast doping conspiracy on those teams during part or all of Armstrong's seven Tour de France victories from 1999-2005. Armstrong also has been charged and has declared his innocence.

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Mobile sports



Diego Maradona was popular with fans and helped put United Arab Emirates soccer on the map, but after his team finished eighth in a 12-team league, he was fired on Tuesday after one season as coach of Dubai club Al Wasl. Scan the code for the story.

Stroman's Blue Jays journey underway in Vancouver

MLB. Highly touted pitching prospect 'ready to go' in single-A

Marcus Stroman hopped on a bus Tuesday morning as he began the ride to what he hopes will be a career in the big leagues.

The Toronto Blue Jays pitching prospect, chosen in the first round of this year's Major League Baseball draft, is getting ready to commence his career with the Vancouver Canadians of the single-A Northwest League amidst high hopes from

the parent club.

He is expected to take the mound Wednesday against the Boise Hawks.

"I feel like I'm ready to go," said the 21-year-old. "There'll definitely be some butterflies in my stomach when I'm out there for my professional debut, but I'm excited, man. I can't wait to get out there and compete. I'm ready to roll."

The Blue Jays took Stroman with the 22nd pick overall. Assistant general manager Andrew Tinnish, formerly the team's scouting director, and Toronto manager John Farrell have said Stroman could rise to

Quoted

"I'm just trying to focus on what I can do for the Vancouver Canadians."

Toronto Blue Jays pitching prospect Marcus Stroman on focusing on his single-A career and not a quick jump to the major leagues.

the majors by September. Usually, clubs avoid such predictions about players starting out in single-A ball.

"I've started to develop a pretty close relationship with some of the guys here, and I'm just enjoying them," said Stroman. "The guys are awesome on this team. So I'm not worried about moving up or any-

thing."

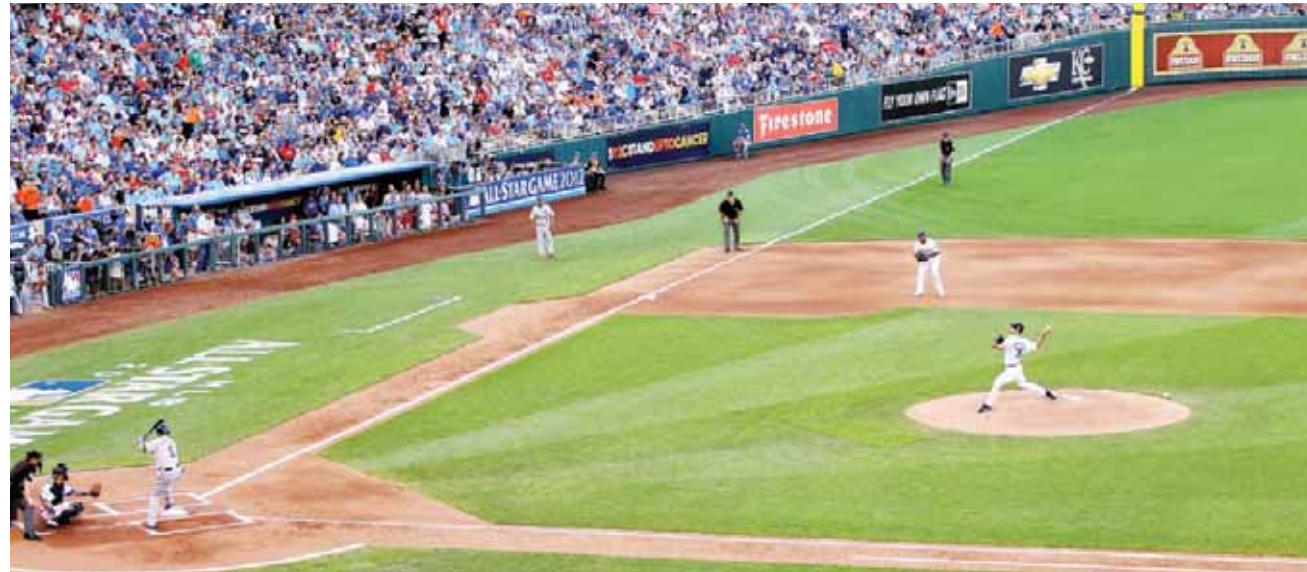
The right-hander from Long Island, N.Y., joined the Jays organization after three standout seasons at Duke University, where he struck out 136 batters in 98 innings last season. He also starred for USA Baseball's Collegiate National Team in the summer of 2011 as a closer.

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Pitching woes in Toronto

The Blue Jays pitching staff continues to be decimated by injuries.

- The club announced Monday night that left-handed reliever Luis Perez will miss the rest of the season with a torn ligament in his throwing elbow.
- The Jays have had seven pitchers on the disabled list this season at one time or another.

**MLB players to discuss expanded HGH testing for next season**

The American League's Justin Verlander of the Detroit Tigers pitches the National League's Carlos Gonzalez of the Colorado Rockies during the first inning of baseball's all-star game on Tuesday night in Kansas City. Union head Michael Weiner, speaking to the Baseball Writers' Association of America, said Tuesday afternoon that players will be discussing whether to expand testing for human-growth hormone to the regular season in 2013. Each player was given a blood test for HGH during spring training as part of the labour contract that was agreed to in November, which allows blood testing during the off-season and spring training, and if there is reasonable cause. For more coverage of the all-star game, go to metronews.ca/sports. DILIP VISHWANAT/GETTY IMAGES

Tour de France. Sources say French rider among three arrested in doping probe

The longtime problem of doping hit the Tour de France head-on Tuesday when a French rider was arrested at his team hotel and suspended by his team.

Police made their move on the Tour's first rest day in arresting Cofidis cyclist Remy Di Gregorio, with judicial officials saying two other people suspected of supplying the Frenchman with banned substances were also arrested — one along with the rider in Bourg-en-Bresse, and another in Marseille.



The officials requested anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly as the investigation is ongoing.

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NBA

Raptors sign Ross to rookie deal

The Toronto Raptors signed their first-round draft pick Terrence Ross, the club announced Tuesday.

The guard from University of Washington signed a rookie two-year contract, with two team option years to follow.

The six-foot-seven, 197-pound Ross was selected by Toronto with the eighth-overall pick in this year's draft. He averaged 16.4 points and 6.4 rebounds in his second and final season with the Huskies.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA. Lewis follows fellow ring-chaser Allen to Miami

Rashard Lewis has decided to join the Miami Heat, becoming yet another shooting option for the reigning NBA champions.

Agent Tony Dutt said the free agent forward and the Heat agreed to terms on Tuesday, and Lewis is expected to sign his contract Wednesday. Lewis' decision comes just four days after Ray Allen agreed to accept an offer from Miami.

Allen and Lewis were Seattle teammates from 2003 through 2007 and both figure to fit perfectly into Miami's plan to surround LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh with even more long-range shooters.

By the numbers

\$1.3M

Lewis will make the veteran minimum for Miami for this coming season, worth about \$1.3 million. He will pick up another \$13.7 million from the final year of his most recent contract — a \$118 million, six-year pact — that was bought out earlier this off-season by New Orleans.

Allen's 2,718 made three-pointers are the most in NBA history, and Lewis ranks fifth among active players with 1,690 makes from beyond the arc. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	52	33	.612	—
Baltimore	45	40	.529	7
Tampa Bay	45	41	.523	7/
Boston	43	43	.500	9/
Toronto	43	43	.500	9/

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	47	38	.553	—
Cleveland	44	41	.518	3
Detroit	44	42	.512	3/
Kansas City	37	47	.440	9/
Minnesota	36	49	.424	11

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	52	34	.605	—
Los Angeles	48	38	.558	4
Oakland	43	43	.500	9
Seattle	36	51	.414	16/

Tuesday's Games

All-Star Game at Kansas City, MO, 8:15 p.m.

Fridays games

L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.

Detroit at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.

Cleveland at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.

Boston at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.

Oakland at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.

Texas at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

Saturday's games

L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.

Cleveland at Toronto, 1:07 p.m.

Detroit at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.

Boston at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.

Oakland at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.

Texas at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

Sunday's games

L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.

Cleveland at Toronto, 1:07 p.m.

Detroit at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.

Boston at Tampa Bay, 1:40 p.m.

Oakland at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 2:10 p.m.

Texas at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.

ALL-STAR GAME RESULTS

2011 – National, 5-1

2010 – National, 3-1

2009 – American, 4-3

2008 – American, 4-3 (15 innings)

2007 – American, 5-4

2006 – American, 3-2

2005 – American, 7-5

2004 – American, 9-4

2003 – American, 7-6

2002 – Tied 7-7 (11 innings)

2001 – American, 4-1

2000 – American, 6-3

1999 – American, 4-1

1998 – American, 13-8

1997 – American, 3-1

1996 – National, 6-0

1995 – National, 3-2

1994 – National, 8-7 (10 innings)

1993 – American, 9-3

1992 – American, 13-6

1991 – American, 4-2

1990 – American, 2-0

1989 – American, 5-3

1988 – American, 2-1

1987 – National, 2-0 (13 innings)

1986 – American, 3-2

1985 – National, 6-1

1984 – National, 3-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	49	34	.590	—
Atlanta	46	39	.541	4
New York	46	40	.535	4/
Miami	41	44	.482	9
Philadelphia	37	50	.425	14

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	48	37	.565	—
Cincinnati	47	38	.553	1
St. Louis	46	40	.535	2/
Milwaukee	40	45	.471	8
Chicago	33	52	.388	15
Houston	33	53	.384	13

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	47	40	.540	—
San Francisco	46	40	.535	1/
Arizona	42	43	.494	4
San Diego	34	53	.391	13
Colorado	33	52	.388	13

Friday's games

Arizona at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.

Washington at Miami, 7:10 p.m.

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.

N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 8:00 p.m.

Philadelphia at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.

San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

Houston at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m.

ALL-STAR GAME MVPS

2011 – Prince Fielder, Milwaukee, NL

2010 – Brian McCann, Atlanta, NL

2009 – Carl Crawford, Tampa Bay, AL

2008 – J.D. Drew, Boston, AL

2007 – Ichiro Suzuki, Seattle, AL

2006 – Michael Young, Texas, AL

2005 – Miguel Tejada, Baltimore, AL

2004 – Alfonso Soriano, Texas, AL

2003 – Garret Anderson, Anaheim, AL

2002 – No Winner

2001 – Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore, AL

2000 – Derek Jeter, New York, AL

1999 – Pedro Martinez, Boston, AL

1998 – Roberto Alomar, Baltimore, AL

1997 – Sandy Alomar Jr., Cleveland, AL

1996 – Mike Piazza, Los Angeles, NL

1995 – Jeff Conine, Florida, NL

1994 – Fred McGriff, Atlanta, NL

1993 – Kirby Puckett, Minnesota, AL

1992 – Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle, AL

1991 – Julio Franco, Texas, AL

1990 – Bo Jackson, Kansas City, AL

1988 – Terry Steinbach, Oakland, AL

1987 – Tim Raines, Montreal, NL

1986 – Roger Clemens, San Diego, AL

1985 – LaMar Hoyt, San Diego, NL

1984 – Gary Carter, Montreal, NL

HOME RUN DERBY WINNERS

2012 – Prince Fielder, Detroit Tigers (Kauffman Stadium)

2011 – Robinson Cano, N.Y. Yankees (Chase Field)

2010 – David Ortiz, Boston Red Sox (Angel Stadium)

2009 – Prince Fielder, Milwaukee Brewers (Busch Stadium)

2008 – Justin Morneau, Minnesota Twins (Yankee Stadium)

2007 – Vladimir Guerrero, Los Angeles Angels (AT&T Park)

2006 – Ryan Howard, Philadelphia Phillies (PNC Park)

2005 – Bobby Abreu, Philadelphia Phillies (Comerica Park)

2004 – Miguel Tejada, Baltimore Orioles (Minute Maid Park)

2003 – Garret Anderson, Anaheim Angels (U.S. Cellular Field)

2002 – Jason Giambi, New York Yankees (Miller Park)

2001 – Luis Gonzalez, Arizona Diamondbacks (Safeco Field)

2000 – Sammy Sosa, Chicago Cubs (Turner Field)

1999 – Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle Mariners (Fenway Park)

1998 – Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle Mariners (Coors Field)

1997 – Tino Martinez, New York Yankees (Jacobs Field)

1996 – No Winner

1995 – Jeff Conine, Florida, NL

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1943 – No Winner

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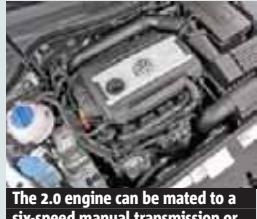
Yuck. The noxious smells of spilled beverages, pet whatever, partially eaten food, barfy kids, tobacco smoke and, well, you get the picture. The makers of Eco Touch Odor Eliminator claim the product will "trap and eliminate (odours) on a microscopic level," leaving your vehicle smelling faintly of ... cucumbers. The product works by spraying the affected area on the floor or seat covers (except vinyl or leather) with one or two applications, depending on the severity of the odour, and simply let dry. Sounds promising, and for \$8 US for a five-ounce bottle, it's likely worth the attempt. Pick one up at ecotouch.net/odor-eliminator.

WHEELBASE

Engines

The CC's two-engine lineup is unaltered. The starting point is a 200-horsepower 2.0-litre turbocharged four-cylinder that directs its power to the front wheels.

For more thrust, you can select an available 280-horsepower 3.6-litre V6 that also comes with Volkswagen's 4Motion four-wheel-drive.



The 2.0 engine can be mated to a six-speed manual transmission or optional six-speed automated manual that VW refers to as a Direct Shift Gearbox (DSG).

2013 Volkswagen CC

- **Type:** Four-door, front-/all-wheel-drive compact sedan.
- **Engine (hp):** 2.0-litre DOHC 14, turbocharged (200); 3.6-litre DOHC V6 (280).
- **Mileage:** L/100 km (city/hwy) 10.2/6.4 (2.0, MT).
- **Base Price (incl. destination):** \$36,500.

Function over form

On the inside, the most noticeable change is a rear seat that is now a true bench design with a split-folding 60:40 seat back. Before, there was a two-bucket-seat-style arrangement separated by a storage compartment. Again it appears that function has won out over form.

Rear-end redesign

The CC's revised shape is certainly most obvious at the front but to a lesser degree it includes the opposite end where a new set of brighter and faster-acting light-emitting diode (LED) taillights have been installed. Fortunately, the car's signature fastback roofline remains the same sensuous shape as before.

Review. The sleek four-door dials back the design a touch, but maintains its high-style status in VW's lineup

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From a corporate-branding standpoint, it likely makes sense to create a familiar "family" look between products.

Most automakers do it at the front end with the grille, bumper and the headlights. But does it make sense to pull back a good design just to make it fit the mold?

Many would argue that the Volkswagen CC was unique and special enough to have its own signature style, but obviously the corporate bosses disagree.

Right off the bat, let's deal with the controversial side of CC's refreshening.



The back seat holds three people now, if need be. Perhaps more importantly, it's easier to transport larger items back there.



The front end of the previous CC (pictured) was much more elegant than the current redesign, but was out of step with VW's other offerings.

By comparison



1 Volvo S60
Base price: \$39,400



2 Infiniti G25
Base price: \$38,500



3 Nissan Maxima
Base price: \$39,400

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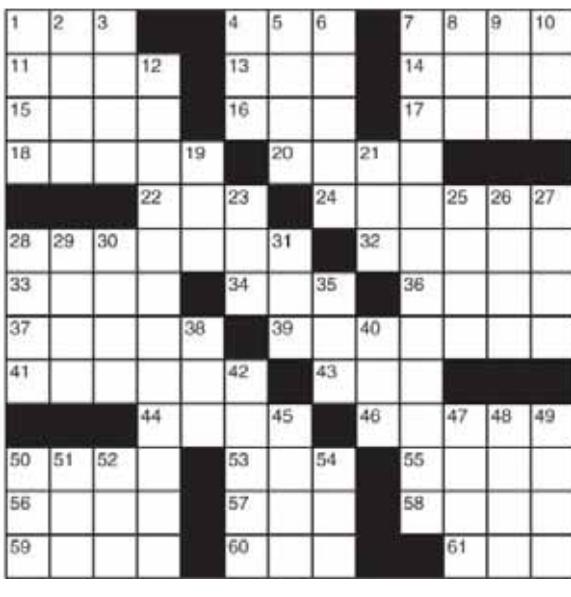


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Yesterday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

B D Y C S H B V O P Z V V Z O
B F Y D Z K B F Z L A V U S T Z .
T B C G U H A S L Y K K G B V

G Y B P V U H K Z Y "L Y U T Y F O A" ?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOU'RE WONDERING
WHAT HIS FAVORITE ASIAN FOOD IS! I'VE
ALREADY TOLD YOU THAI AND THAI AGAIN!
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals I

How to play



For today's crossword answers and for expanded horoscopes, go to metronews.ca

Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20.

What worked for you in the past won't necessarily work for you in the future, so be ready to move with the times. Always be flexible.

♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21.

Change may not come easily to those born under the sign of the bull but change you must — and soon. Let the planets guide you today and let the world see that you've got an adventurous side too.

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20.

You already know what is and is not possible — you don't need anyone telling you — and if you apply that knowledge, you will enjoy success.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22.

Others may make light of your efforts but the planets indicate you are on the verge of a major success that will make critics green with envy.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.

Planets warn if you try to get out of what you are expected to do today, you'll have to do twice as much tomorrow.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.

You have some tough tasks ahead of you and no doubt you are worried that you might fail. Don't be. If you approach what you have to do in the right spirit, you will win through sooner or later — probably sooner.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.

Saturn in your sign warns you must not take shortcuts. A job that is worth doing is a job that is worth doing well — and a job that is done well is likely to be well rewarded.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.

You will have to be firm with a friend or work colleague today. If you let them off the hook now, they'll only let you down again later. Next time, the consequences will be dire.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec.

21. Try not to be too eager when negotiating with people who have something you want. If they get the impression that you are desperate, you will end up paying double.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan.

20. With Saturn, your ruler, moving through the career area of your chart, you must be serious about your ambitions.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb. 18.

You have been thinking about making some big changes for quite some time but you are still in the same place. It's time to get serious.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.

Everyone seems to be on your case at the moment and you are wondering what you have done to deserve such negativity. Don't worry, they will get over it. **SALLY BROMPTON**

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku



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Thursday

32°/18°
Sunny

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